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To the Author of the London Journal.

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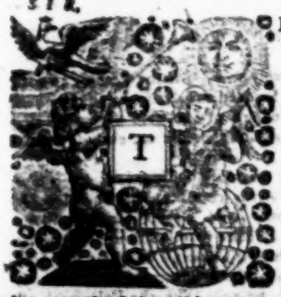

THE Study of human Nature has, ever since I could study any thing, been a principal Pleasure and Employment of mine; a Study as *useful* as the Discoveries made by it are for the most part *melancholy*. It cannot but be irksome to a good-natur'd Man, to find that there is nothing so terrible or mischievous, but human Nature is capable of it; and yet he who knows little of human Nature, will never know much of the Affairs of the World, which every where derive their Motion and Situation from the Humours and Passions of Men.

It shews the violent Bent of human Nature to Evil, that even the Christian Religion has not been able to tame the restless Appetites of Men, always putting them into Enormities and Violences, in direct Opposition to the Spirit and Declarations of the Gospel, which commands us to *do unto all Men what we would have all Men do unto us*. The general Practice of the World is an open Contradiction and Contempt of this excellent, this divine Rule; which alone, were it observ'd, would restore Honesty and Happiness to Mankind, who, in their present State of Corruption, are for ever dealing treacherously or outrageously with one another, out of an ill-judg'd Fondness for themselves.

Nay, the peaceable, the beneficient, the forgiving Christian Religion, is made the Cause of perpetual Hatred, Animosity, Quarrels, Violence, Devastation, and Oppression; and the Apostles, in spight of all their Poverty, Disinterestedness, and Love of Mankind, are made to justify their pretended Successors of the Church of Rome, in engrossing to themselves the Wealth and Power of the Earth; and in bringing Mankind under a Yoke of Servitude, more terrible, more extensive, and more severe, than all the Arts and Delusions of Paganism could ever bring them under: Or so much more Force with the corrupt World, are the destructive Villanies and Falsifications of Men, than the benevolent and heavenly Precepts of Jesus Christ.

The Truth is, *and it is a melancholly Truth*, that where human Laws do not tie up Mens Hands from Wickedness, Religion too seldom does; and the most certain Security we have against Violence, is the Security of Laws. Hence it is, that the making of Laws supposes all Men naturally wicked, and the surest Mark of Virtue is the Observation of Laws that are virtuous: If therefore we would look for Virtue in a Nation, we must look for it in the Nature of their Government; the Name and Model of their Religion being no certain Symptom nor Cause of their Virtue. The Italians profess the Christian Religion, and the Turks are all Infidels; are the Italians therefore more virtuous than the Turks? I believe no Body will say that they are; at least those of them that live under Absolute Princes: On the contrary, it is certain, that as the Subjects of the great Turk are not more miserable than those of the Pope, so neither are they more wicked.

But to go on with our Considerations upon human Nature: Of all the Passions which belong to it, *Self-love* is the strongest, and the Root of all the rest; or, rather all the different Passions are only several Names for the several Operations of Self-love. "Self-love, says the Duke of *Rochefoucault*, is the "Love of one's self, and of every thing else for one's own Sake: "It makes a Man the Idolater of himself, and the Tyrant of "others." He observes, that Man is a Mixture of Contrarieties, *imperious* and *supple*, *sincere* and *false*, *fearful* and *bold*, *merciful* and *cruel*: He can sacrifice every Pleasure to the getting of Riches, and all his Riches to a Pleasure. He is fond of his Preservation, and yet sometimes eager after his own Destruction: He can flatter those he hates, and destroy those he loves.

This is a Picture which that great Author gives us of Mankind; and they who say that he has given us a false one, ought to shew that they deserve a better. I have sometimes thought, that it was scarce possible to assert any thing concerning Mankind, be it ever so good, or ever so evil, but it will prove true. They are naturally innocent, and yet fall naturally into the Practice of Vice; and the greatest Instances of Virtue and Villany are to be found in one and the same Person; and perhaps one and the same Motive produces both. The Observance or Non-Observance of a few frivolous Customs, shall unite them in strict Friendship and Confederacy, or set them a cutting one another's Throats.

They never regard one another as Men and rational Beings, and upon the Foot of their common Humanity; but are cemented or divided by the Force of Words and Habits —— *Considerations that are a disgrace to Reason!* The not being born in the same Climate, or on this side such a River, or such a Mountain, or the not wearing the like Garments, or uttering the like Sounds, or having the same Thoughts or Taste; are all so many Causes of intestine Hatred, and sometimes of Mortal War. Whatever Men think or do, especially if they have found a good Name for it, be it ever so foolish or bad, is wisest and best in their own Eyes: But this is not all; we will needs be plaguing our Neighbours, if they do not quit upon our Authority their own Thoughts and Practices for ours.

It fills me with Concern, when I consider how Men use one another; and how wretchedly their Passions are employ'd: They scarce ever have proper Objects for their Passions, they will have a Man for what he cannot help, and what does them no harm, and yet bless and pray for Villains that kill and oppress them. There never was such a dreadful Tribunal under the Sun as the *Inquisition*: A Tribunal against which the most Innocent is not safe, and to which the most virtuous Men are most exposed; a Tribunal where all the Malice, all the sagacious Cruelty, all the Bitterness, and all the Fury and Falsehood of Devils are exerted, and all the Tortures of Hell are imitated and practised; and yet this very Tribunal is so dear to the People, tho' it terrifies them, enslaves them, and destroys them, that rather than part with it, they would part with all that is left them. Upon the Surrender of *Barcelona*, in the late War, the Inhabitants capitulated, that the *Inquisition* should not be taken from them. And even here in *England*, we may remember the time when Men have been knock'd down for saying that they had a Right to defend their Property by Force, when a *Tyrant* attempted to rob them of it against Law. To such a Pitch of Stupidity and Distraction are People to be brought by those who belie *Almighty God*, and falsify his *Word* to satiate worldly Pride, and such Dupes and Furies are Men to one another!

Every Thing is so perverted and abus'd, and the best Things most, that a very wise Man had but too much Reason to say, that *Truth did not so much Good in the World, as the Appearance and Pretence of it did Hurt*. Thus the saving of Mens Souls is so universally understood to be a great and glorious Blessing, that for the Sake of it Men have suffer'd, and do suffer, the highest Misery and Bondage from the Impostors who pretend to

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give it in the dark Parts of the World, which are by far the greatest Part of the World. And then Civil Government is the Defence and Security of human Society; and on Dr. Prideaux's Principles it is the utmost the Romish Church can reasonably desire from Great-Britain to be allowed to make amends for the Calamities which it suffers from the Politic, Moderate and Humane Administration of this Government. And then to come nearer to our selves, a Project to pay off the Nation's Debt was to be expected, so popular and pleasing, that almost every Body came into it, and yet

——— The Court-men ev'n speak th' first vote.

The Roman Senate could flatter and adore a Nero and a Caligula, and the Roman Soldiers could murder a Pius and a Pertinax: It is hard to say which were the most guilty, the Senate while they were Slaves to Tyranny, or the Army while they destroy'd Virtue. So great are Men to promote public Destruction for personal Advantages and Security! I can never think without Horror and Trembling upon that dismal, that bloody Maxim of Philip the 2d of Spain, that he would rather be Master of a Kingdom ruined, miserable, and poor, than of a Kingdom rich, powerful and flourishing. In pursuance of the Maxim he ruined his Kingdom a Desart, by destroying and expelling the most industrious of its Inhabitants, the Moors. But Philip was very devout, and would frequently walk a Pilgrim's Pace; that is, he was very civil and chearful to an Host religious Stroller, and a cruel Enemy to the general Happiness of Mankind.

This puts me in mind of the History of John Basilowitz, Great Duke of Muscovy. He History of his Time, but speaks of his——— with all of Cruelties exercised by him on all sorts of Persons through his whole Reign. They are so horrid that never any Tyrant did the like; and the Bishop Paulus Jovius gives him the Character of a good and devout Christian; though he disowns not to be numbered even amongst Men. It is true, he would go often to Church, say the Service himself, sing, and be present at Ecclesiastical Ceremonies, and execute the Functions of the Monks. But he abused both God and Man, and had no sentiments of Humanity. Ambassadors Travels, p. 71, 74.

What a Medley is here of Devotion and Cruelty in the same Man! Nay are these Examples singular. Lewis the 11th of France was a Sot, a wicked and an oppressive Prince, and one of the greatest Rogues that ever lived; and some of the greatest Saints in the Roman Calendar, were pernicious Villains, and bloody Murderers. No Sect of Bigots, when they are uppermost, are willing to tolerate another; and all ground their ungodly Severity upon their Zeal for Religion; tho' their want of Charity is a Demonstration that they have no Religion. It is certain that without unfeigned Charity and Forbearance, a Man cannot be a Christian.

It is wonderful and affecting to behold how the Ideas of Good and Evil are confounded. The Turks place great Devotion in spending Captive Birds from their Cages, in feeding indigent and mangy Dogs, and building Hospitals for them, and in paying a religious Reverence to Camels: But at the same time they thus use Birds and Beasts like Men and Christians, they use Men and Christians worse than they do Beasts; and with them it is a lighter Offence to deny Bread to a poor Christian, who is famished in his Chains, than to the Dogs of the Street, which are fit for nothing but to breed infection. They will load a poor Christian with Irons, and cover him with Stripes and think they do well and religiously in it; and yet make it a Matter of Conscience not to overload a Beast of Burthen.

In Popish Countries, in Cases where Nature is left to it self, as much Compassion is shewn for the Distressed as in other Places: Even Thieves, Robbers and Murderers, are accompanied to the Gallows or the Wheel, with Sighs and Tears, especially of the tender Sex: But when an unhappy Innocent is going to be burned, to be cruelly and slowly burned, for his Sincerity and Piety in speaking Truth, and teaching the Bible himself, or teaching it to others; nothing is to be seen but a general Joy, nor to be heard, but loud Cries of Approbation and Contents: and all Pity, all Sympathy is denied in an Instance which calls for the highest. Tell a Spanish Lady of a Popish Priest hang'd in England for Sedition or Murder, she instantly falls into Tears and Agonies: Tell her of a Kinsman of hers burned for denying Transubstantiation; she gives Glory to God, and feels a sensible Joy.

And, in Protestant Countries, how many Men are there, who cheat, starve and oppress all their Life long, to leave an Estate at their Death, to religious Uses? As if Men were to be Rogues for God's Sake. I have heard of a Man, who having given half of his Estate to mend Highways, for the good of his Country, said, that he would willingly give the other half, that England had never a Ship, nor a Merchant, nor a Dissenter from the Romish Church belonging to it. Strange Inconsistency! By one Act of his, Two or Three Miles of Causeway were kept in good Repair; which was only a Kindness to Horses Hoofs: And by another Act of his, he would have made all England miserable and desolate.

The Hardships and Distress of this Year, shew too manifestly the Rapacity and Dependance of the late Villany was let loose amongst us, and every Man endeavoured to corrupt and ruin another, to enrich himself. Honesty was thrown behind and driven into Corners; Humanity was extinguished; all Friendship was abolished; and even the Distinction of Kindred and Ties of Blood were discarded: A raging Passion for immediate Gain had made Men universally mad and inhuman-hearted: They were every where devouring one another. And yet the Directors and their Accomplices, who were the acting Instruments of all this outrageous Mischief, set up for wonderful pious Persons, while they were defying Almighty God, and plundering Men, and they set apart a Fund of Subscription to the charitable Uses: that is, they mercifully made a whole People Beggars, and charitably supported a few unrighteous and unchristian FAVOURITES. I doubt not, but if the Villany had gone on with Success, they would have had their Names inrolled down to Posterity with Encomiums: as the Names of other publick Robbers have been. We have Hospitals and ODE-MAKERS ready hang, very proper for such a Task. It is certain, that most People did, at one Time, believe the Directors to be great and worthy Persons. And an honest Country Clergyman told me last Summer, upon the Road, that Sir John was an excellent publick spirited Person, for that he had benefited his Council.

Upon the whole, we must not judge of one another by their fair Pretensions and bold Actions; since the worst Men do some Good, and all Men make fine Professions: But we must judge of Men by the Whole of their Conduct, and the Effects of it. Thorough Honesty requires great and long Proof, since many a Man, long thought Honest, has at length proved a Knave. And it is from judging without Proof, or too little, or false Proof, that Mankind continue Unhappy.

I am, SIR,

Your Humble Servant,

CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THEY talk very positively now, that the Peace is as good as concluded between Sweden and Muscovy; but we have so often been in Expectation before of the like Reports being true, that we wait for a Confirmation, before we entirely depend upon it.

The Poles are making the necessary Dispositions for a War with the Turks; the Crown Army consisting of One Hundred Thousand Men, are getting ready with all possible Expedition; and the Nobility have received Notice to mount on Horse-back; so that 'tis not doubted, if the Turks persist in their Resolutions, but that Hostilities will soon be commenced. They add, that the Emperor has declared, he will assist the Poles with all his Troops; so that the War, if so, is like to be general.

We still entertain Hopes that the Elector Palatine will at length be induced, by the Interposition of the Protestant Princes, to redress the Grievances of his oppressed Subjects. But we cannot yet say, he has taken any considerable Steps towards so desirable a Reparation.

The Plague continues to rage, at Toulon especially, with much Violence, and the Inhabitants are in the utmost Distress for want of Provisions; though 'tis hoped the latter will be remedied by a Resolution the Court of France have taken, of sending them a very large Supply of ready Money, in order to purchase it. They add, that they are under some Apprehensions of an Infection among their Cattle; but 'tis hoped it may not prove true.

LONDON.

THE Royal Exchange Assurance Company held a General Court this Week, and agreed to deposite One Hundred Thousand Pounds in the Bank of England, to be a Security to such Persons as shall Assure with them.

The Ground on which May-Fair formerly stood, is marked out for a large Square, and several fine Streets of Houses are to be built upon it.

Mr. Perrot is chosen Knight of the Shire for Oxford, in the Room of James Harbert, Esq; deceased.

Last Week Henry Edwards, Esq; was sworn in one of the Masters in Chancery, in the Room of Mr. Dodsley, who lately Resigned.

People begin to say now, that the other Two Millions, payable by the South Sea Company to the Publick, will be remitted: but what Grounds they have for such a Report, we cannot determine.

Mr. Sherlock of Deptford, succeeds Dr. Mangey as Domestick Chaplain to the Bishop of London.

Last Week one Edward Harris was committed to Newgate by Mr. Justice Ellis, for conspiring with some others, to impeach a Gentleman of Bedford Gaol.

There is Advice from Cadiz, that the Diamond, Capt. Temple, was arrived there, having on board Charles Black, Esq; the British Consul for that Port.

Captain Hallet, Commander of the King George Packet-boat, writes from Tinmouth, that in his Passage from Lisbon he saw near St. Michael's, a floating Island of Pumice Stone, of about four Leagues in length, with a Fire burning in the middle of it, which had made on each Side of it a sort of a Bank. He adds, that he sounded 21 Fathom Water near the said Island.

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Information having be given againſt ſeveral Goldſmiths, and others, for uſing Plate, &c. *not* Standard, but a Compoſition of divers baſe Metals, they are ordered to be proſecuted as the Laws directs in that Caſe.

Monday being the laſt Day of the Term, Mr. Hall and Mr. Wilkes, appeared upon their Recognizances, at the King's-Bench Bar, Weſtminſter, for Printing and Publiſhing the Book called, A Sober Reply to Mr. Higgs's Merry Argument from the Light of Nature, &c. and were committed to the King's-Bench, till the Court gives Sentence upon them.

Colonel Mackintoſh, who has been confined 18 Months in Newgate on Suſpicion of being concerned in the late Rebellion in Scotland, called Gualchild Fight, was diſcharged without Bail.

All the Journeymen Taylors, who had been bound over for Combination, &c. appeared alſo and were diſcharged.

We have the following remarkable Account from the Hague, that an Eſtate left by one Mrs. Johanna Bracke, Widow of Henry Cook, concluded by ſeveral Informations to be a Native of England, wants an Heir; upon which the Magiſtrates of that Town will diſpoſe of the Inheritance, unleſs a Lawful Claim be made to it before the 1ſt of Auguſt next.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,

WHat can ſome Men mean, to be threatning you as they do with a Proſecution? Is it become *Criminal* to expoſe *Crimes*, and *puniſhable* to call for *Puniſhment upon Traitors?* From what Quarter ſhould come the *Danger* of vindicating the *plunder'd Publick*, and of arraigning the *publick Thieves* who have done it? You only purſue the *Guilty*: Have the *Guilty* any Power left to *oppreſs?* What you have ſaid has not been applied in one Inſtance to any *innocent Man*; nor has any *innocent Man* taken it once to himſelf. When therefore you mention *publick Plunderers*; for any Man to ſay that He is meant, is to call himſelf a *publick Plunderer*, and to warrant other People for calling him ſo. It is the Application of *Satyr* that makes the *Satyr*: They who ſay you *laſh them*, ſay they *deſerve to be laſh'd*; and they who ſay they can *hurt you*, ſay they can *tread on Law*: Hitherto the Law and you are inſeparable, and ſpeak the ſame Thing.

Sir, If I thought you capable of the Meanneſs of *Fear*, while you are thus doing your *Duty*, it would abate my Opinion of you. But as your Writings ſhew you as *bold as honeſt*, I ſhall only deſire you to go on; ſhew the *People* their *Juſt Rights*, and *Knows* their *Juſt Doom*. You are the *Nation's Champion*; and every *honeſt*, every *injur'd* Man in it, is with you, and will ſtand by you. The *Parliament* particularly are on the ſame ſide; and to *one* the *Miniſtry*, who being eminently a Terror to evil Doers, are doubtleſs the laſt Friends of CATO, as is,

SIR, His and Your
moſt Obedient humble Servant,
FABRICIUS.

Laſt Saturday, in a Cauſe between Mr. Brand, a Goldſmith, Plaintiff, and James Cuſſet, Eſq; Defendant; who was Arreſted for One Thouſand Three Hundred and Fifty Pound, ready Money, by him received of the Plaintiff, for 400 Third Subſcription, and for which he Covenanted to deliver a Receipt, when delivered out by the Company, &c. The Company having reſolv'd to give out no Receipts, the Plaintiff brought his Action to have the One Thouſand Three Hundred and Fifty Pound returned, and laſtly on ſpecial Bail; But 'tis ſaid, that the Court of Common-Pleas diſcharged the Defendant, and declared, there was not, nor could be any Cauſe of Action, unleſs the Company had delivered out Receipts, and then the Defendant had refuſed to deliver them, nor any Colour for the Plaintiff to recover his Money back; but that he was entitled to the Stock allowed by the Company, and which was in Lieu of, and Equivalent to the Receipt.

Our Merchants have Advice, that the Batchelor, Capt. Dobſon, bound from Dantzick to London, was lately loſt on the Gunfleet, and 9 Men drowned.

From the 20th of April to the 20th of this Inſtant *May*, 17,317 Ounces of Foreign Gold have been enter'd at the Cuſtom-houſe for Exportation to France and Holland, and 487, 398 Ounces of Foreign Silver for Eaſt-India and other Parts.

By our laſt Letters from Barbadoes we have Advice, that a Pirate Ship of 14 Guns and 125 Men, having for ſome time infeſted that Coaſt; the Government there ſent againſt them two Sloops of 12 Guns and 60 Men each, who coming up with him, were aſked by the Pirate from whence they came, and whom they belonged to? They bad him look up at their Top-maſt Head, and told him, that they had been ſeeking him. The Pirate aſked them, whether they intended to engage him? They anſwered, Yes. Upon which the Pirate taking up a Bowl of Punch, drank Damnation to him that ſhould give or aſk Quarter; which, it's ſaid, the others pledg'd: and immediately laid him on Board on the Starboard and Larboard Bow, but the Pirate maintain'd a deſperate Fight for a long time; till almoſt all his Men being killed, the Sloops Boarded him, and found but 16 living of that deſperate Crew (the Commander being ſlain) whom they have brought to Barbadoes, to receive their juſt Reward. The two Sloops loſt between them 64 Men. There has been a very great Drought in the Iſland.

From Antegoa they write, that they have had no Rain there for Ten Months, and that a Pail of freſh Water was ſold for *Five Bits*, that is, Three Shillings and Nine-pence, Engliſh Money, there being no freſh Springs in that Iſland, all their freſh Water coming from the Clouds, excepting in ſuch as their private Extremities, when they have it from the neighbouring Iſlands.

The Eaſt India Company have declared, that the Cargoes of the Eſſex and Montague with Three more Ships they expect from China with large Quantities of Tea, they will put up to Sale the Firſt of September next.

'Tis expected, that in a few Days we ſhall have a further Diſcovery of the Miſtery of Iniquity, a ſecond Scene of unheard of Villanies being then to be laid open, by thoſe who have hitherto been ſo happily inſtrumental in purſuing our publick Traytors.

His Majeſty's Birth Day will be kept to morrow at St. James's; and it's ſaid that in a Day or two after, the whole Court will remove to Kenſington.

On Sunday laſt the dead Body of a Woman, pretty well dreſs'd, was found in the Canal in the Park, with a Halter about her Neck.

The Committee of Secrecy have choſen Mr. Clayton their Chairman, during the Indiſpoſition of Mr. Broderick.

Laſt Week an Expreſs was diſpatch'd from the Lords of the Admiralty to Admiral Littleton at Chatham, with Inſtructions concerning the two Turkey Ships that lie at Standgate-Creek; which, it's ſaid, will be ſhortly deſtroyed, with their whole Cargo, either by ſinking or burning, to prevent Infection.

The Two Sloops ordered out to cruize upon the Smuggers, are under the Direction of the Lords of the Admiralty, one of them, viz. the Bonnetta, Capt. Robinſon, is now in the Downs; the other, viz. the Ferret, Capt. Bret, is falling down the River, and ordered to cruize between Beachey-head, and the Iſle of Wight.

We hear that the Earl of Burlington has purchaſed of Mr. Vanoſt, at Hide-Park Corner, the fine Figures he lately finiſh'd, caſt in Braſs, of St. George on Horſe-back, the Dragon, and other Pieces, from the renowned Hiſtory of the Seven Champions of Chriſtendom, for Two Thouſand Pounds.

The Falmouth Man of War is not ordered to follow the Baltick Squadron, as has been publiſh'd, but to lie at Spithead till further Orders.

We hear that Sir Richard Steele is preparing a magnificent Entertainment of Muſick, at his Houſe in Villars-ſtreet, York-Buildings, for the Nobility and Gentry, on Monday next.

Laſt Week was heard at the Chancery Bar, a Cauſe between the Purchaſers of Shares in the Undertaking to make the River Avon navigable, from Chriſt Church to New-Sarum, and Mr. Mead the Goldſmith, Caſhier to the Managers of that Undertaking, the ſaid Purchaſers were relieved, and the Caſhier and Managers told, that as the Common Law could not help them againſt the Sharers, they could have no Relief in this Caſe in the Court of Chancery.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,

THE following Lines on that ſtrange Creature, which to the Surprize and Terror of *Virtue, Reaſon, Manners*, and *Humanity*, has lately made its Appearance amongſt us under the Name of *ARISTARCHUS*, you are deſir'd to inſert in your Journal.

From, *SIR,*
Your Humble Servant.
B. M.

BLeſs us! what art Thou——quickly tell, and whence
Arriv'd?——Thou Lump of arrogant Pretence,
Thou *Foe* to Manners! and Thou *Foil* to Senſe!
Whence art thou ſprung *prepoſterous Thing!* declare,
From India's Tyger, or the Ruſſian Bear?
Thou ſcarcely cam'ſt from human Race; That yet
Was ne'er ſo void of *Modeſty* and *Wit*:
Or from its Scum, and Dregs thou didſt proceed.
Thy Qualities declare thy hated Breed;
Ill-nature, Rudeneſs, and *Preſumption* join
Their whole collected Force, to make *Thee* ſhine;
The Quinteſſence of *Spite* is thy Diſcourſe,
And Billingſgate thy Eloquence's Source;
Thou nobly doſt with Impudence confound,
Moſt ſacred Truths, and ſling'ſt thy Dirt around:
Malice 'till now in ſome *Diſguiſe* was ſeen,
Cloth'd with a *fair Preſence*, or *decent Mien*;
By *Juſtice, Truth*, or *Reaſon* colour'd o'er;
It ne'er ſo naked was beheld before,
Nor ſuch a *rough* and *horrid Aſpect* wore.

On Saturday laſt was found the Body of a Man drowned under the Bridge.

It is reported, that in a few Days, there will be a Diſcharge of thirty Clerks more from the South-Sea Houſe, but with what Certainty we cannot ſay.

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We hear that the ingenious Mr. Jonathan Wild, being at the late Installation, at Windsor, was caught up by three or four young N—— ——s, hurried to a Tavern, and used in a Manner barbarous enough. At length Jonathan drew out a Couple of Pistols, and swearing he would lodge half a Dozen Slugs among them if they would not desist, they let him go. Upon which he immediately took Horse, and made all the haste he could to Town.

On the 22d of April last, Dalham Hall, with the Stables adjoining, belonging to Mr. Gilbert Affleck, in Suffolk, were set on Fire, as 'tis suppos'd, on Purpose, and burned down to the Ground. 500l. Reward has been offered to discover those that are concerned in the Fact.

We are told that the Bill for the Regulating of the Journeymen Taylors, will certainly take place in a very short Time.

'Tis said that all Persons in His Majesty's Dominions, will be prevented from trading for the future to the East Indies, under Foreign Commissions, and that the *Royal Exchange* and *London Assurance* Offices will not be allowed to lend Money on *Bottomree* on any East India Ships trading from *Ostend*.

We hear that Sir J—— n L——bert, one of the late Directors of the South Sea Company, has drawn up his Case, in order to present it to his Superiours, setting forth, That he has been a Trader in London Six and Thirty Years, and one of the greatest Encouragers of the British Navigation, having been Sole Owner and Part-Owner of Eighty Ships: That his Exportations for Eight Years last past, amount to above Five Hundred Thousand Pounds: That he was at Paris when the South Sea Scheme was projected and opposed the Midsummer Dividend of 10 l. per Cent. in Stock. From all which 'tis said, he hopes he shall not be one of those who are to contribute to the Relief of the unhappy Sufferers by the S. S. Stock, But whether he has not already plentifully paid himself in the advanc'd Circumstances of his Family, we leave the World to determine.

We hear that it has been resolved to divide all the South Sea Stock not yet disposed of in equal Proportions, among all the Adventurers in that Stock, whether Subscribers or others.

Lastweek a great Number of Protestants, who have been long under Confinement in France, for worshipping God according to their Consciences, were discharged, upon the Solicitations of the British Ambassador. 'Tis said, many of them are preparing to come for England.

The Dutch Mail which arrived on Tuesday, has brought a dismal Account of the Ravages which the Plague makes in Provence.

His Majesty hath been pleased to grant to Robert Pringle, Esq; the Office of Register-General of all Trading Ships belonging to Great Britain. And also,

To grant to Robert Dale, *Esq;* *Norroy* King of Arms, the Office of Richmond Herald of Arms.

We have Advice from Malta, that the Grand Master being informed that the Admiral of Algiers was put to Sea with Several Vessels, ordered the Chevalier Grillo to go in search of him: That the Chevalier came up with him, and engaged him on the Coast of Africa: The Action was very sharp and obstinate, but the Algerines being superior, both in Men and Guns to the Maltese, forced them to retreat into the Port of Malta. The Grand Master being informed of the Particulars of the Action, and that the Maltese Commander had not behaved himself as he ought, referred the Affair to the Examination of a Council of War, and ordered the Chevalier Langon to put to Sea in Pursuit of the Barbarians, which he accordingly did, and used so great Diligence, that he came up with the Algerine Admiral, fought him bravely, took him, and brought him Prisoner into Malta.

On Monday Night a Felon, who was lately transported, and returned without Licence, was apprehended, following his old Trade, and is committed to Newgate.

They write from New-England, that five Pyrates, lately convicted there, are hang'd in Chains, and that the Indians, are at present very peaceable and quiet there.

They talk of a very famous Bonfire to be on Monday Night, upon Ludgate-Hill, in Commemoration of the Restoration of the Royal Family, and of the Birth-Day of his present Majesty, which being to Morrow, will be jointly celebrated with the former, on Monday. The Whole is at the Expence of some Gentlemen who have largely contributed upon that Occasion; and we hear that there will be Wine and Beer sufficient to entertain the most numerous Concourse of People that 'tis supposed can be gathered upon that Account.

We hear that several of our Merchants Ships have declined carrying any more Felons to the Plantations, notwithstanding they have been very much press'd upon that Score, and have had large Offers to engage them to it, alledging in Excuse, that tho' they may in the general be serviceable to the Planters; yet they are so notoriously guilty in corrupting the People there, that the Country are heartily weary of them.

Last Tuesday a Female Child, about One Day old, was found in a Ditch by the Windmill in St. George's Fields, wrapt up in a blew Apron.

This Day they will begin to work upon the Drawbridge, (of London-bridge) and 'tis thought it may take up Three Days to mend the Timber work; during which Time no Cart, Coaches, &c. can pass over.

On Tuesday last the Mayor of Preston, and others of that Corporation, who have been Sufferers in the late Rebellion, attended the Commissioners of the forfeited Estates, who on Account of their Losses, the Commissioners being impowered by the late Act of Parliament, to hear and determine them and to make them Good out of the forfeited Estates. But what Redress they are like to have, is not yet to be known.

'Tis said there is like to be a hard Struggle at the Election of a Knight to serve in Parliament for the County of Rutland, in the Place of the Duke of Rutland. The Candidates are the Earl of Exeter's Son, and Sir Thomas Mackworth, supported by the Interest of the Earl of Exeter, and the Counsels of Grantborough; the other are the Earl of Nottingham's Son, and—— Sherrard, Esq; a Relation of the Earl of Harborough, supported by the two Earls.

On Tuesday last, about half a Score very great Folks were examined by the Committee of Secrecy.

On Tuesday last Mr. Adam, Attorney at Law, in Kingstreet, was chosen Clerk to the Weavers Company, out of Sixteen Candidates.

We are informed, that the Report spread of a Reduction to be made of the Honourable Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, is wholly groundless; there not having been the least Change or Alteration among them ever intended.

On Monday last a Centinel of the First Regiment of Guards, was first whipped, and then drum'd out of the Regiment, for drinking the Pretender's Health on the Face of a full Parade of the Guards.

A Gentleman's Son in Northamptonshire, of a good Estate, was brought up on Monday last, to the Court of King's-Bench, Westminster, by a Habeas Corpus, to be bailed, being committed to Gaol for a Robbery in Surry: But the Justice of Peace who committed him, appearing in Court, and informing them that there was good Evidence against him, he was re-committed.

On Tuesday there was a Trial at the Common-Pleas, between Mr. Divine, Plaintiff, and Mr Tweedy, Defendant; on account of the Defendant having caused the Plaintiff to be committed to Newgate, and try'd at the Old-Baily for Felony; which appearing to be a malicious and scandalous Prosecution, he was acquitted, and allowed a Copy of his Indictment; the Jury found for the Plaintiff, and gave him Twenty Pound Damages.

Next Week they begin to build the New Dormitory, at the College Orchard at Westminster, for the Forty King's Scholars, pursuant to the Will of Sir Edward Hannes, Knt. who in 1708, left One Thousand Pound towards that Work, and Fifteen Hundred Pound since has been given by his Majesty and the Prince for the same Purpose.

The Prices of Goods at Bear Key *as follow:*

Wheat 21 s. to 27 s. *per* Quarter. Rye 16 s. to 19 s. Barley 17 s. to 20 s. Oats 13 s. to 16 s. Beans 18 s. to 24 s. Hog Peese 17 s. to 22 s. Boyling Peese 35 s. to 40 s. Malt 28 s. to 30 s. Rape seed 14 l. to 15 l. 10 s. per Last. Hops 3 l. to 4 l. per Hund. Coals 23 s. to 29 s. *per Chaldron.* *Colchester* Oz. Bays 14 d. 3 *f.* *per Ell.* *Dutch*, 6 Seals 14 d. *dit.*— *and* 41. 9 d. *per Piece.*

South-Sea 130, 133, 129, one half, to 130. Bank 129 one half to 130. Indi. 134 one half. Old and new Africa no Transfer. Royal Exchange Assurance 6 one half. London Assurance 5 three quarters. York Buildings 16 one half. Lottery Annuities 96 one half.

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This Day is publish'd, and ready to be deliver'd to Subscribers,

THE History of the *Arians* and of the Council of *Nice*, made good by Citations from original Authors; with a Chronological Table, containing an Abridgment of the Principal Things in the History, placed according to the Order of Time; and with Notes, clearing the Difficulties of Facts and Chronology. Written in French by Mr. Schultens Le Nain de Tillemont; and translated into English, by Thomas Deacon. Sold by Geo. Strahan, in Cornhill; W. and J. Innys, and R. King, in St. Paul's Church-yard; W. Taylor, in Pater-Noster-Row; R. Gosling, in Fleet-street; T. Meighan, in Drury-Lane; and L. Stokoe, by Charing-Cross.

This Day is published,

THE Golden Speech of Queen Elizabeth, being her last Speech to her Parliament, with her Effigies engraven by Mr. Vertue, after a Drawing of Mr. Oliver. Sold by Edward Cooper, at the three Pigeons in Bedford Street, and the Print Sellers of London and Westminster. Price Six-pence.

The BRUSSELS SAND for Gilding.

TO be Sold at the Sun and Pewter Dish, a Pewterer's, over against Buckingham-street in the Strand, for exceeding the English Produce, at three Shillings per Bushel with Allowance to Persons taking a Quantity.

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The Post of the two Appraisers of the Seisures in the Port of London, being in the Gift of the Lord Chancellor, his Lordship has continued Mr. Moore, who has been in one of those Places for some time, and bestowed the other upon Mr. Hawkins.

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GAMALIEL VOYCE, in Whalebone-Court, at the lower End of Bartholomew-Lane, Lothbury, near the Royal-Exchange, fitteth in ARTIFICIAL TEETH in the most exact Manner, which are so fitted and set in, that they may be taken out and put in again by the Persons themselves, and are not to be discerned from the Natural; they not only preserve the Speech, but also secure the Teeth next to them from loosening or falling out; but those who have Stumps to set them on, may, with the greatest Security depend upon it, that they will answer the Ends of Natural Teeth. N. B. Any Person may have Whole Setts at the said Place.

Just published, the Fifth Edition of

A Short Account of the Venereal Disease; with Observations on the Nature, Symptoms, and Cure; and the bad Consequences that attend by ill Management: With proper Admonitions to such as do, or may, labour under this Misfortune. Together with some Hints on the Practical Scheme; his Methods and Medicines expos'd, and the gross Impositions therein detected. To which is added, A short Account of Old Gleets, and other Weaknesses; and the Reason why they are so seldom cur'd: With the Author's Method of Cure. As also an Account of Specificks; the Use and Abuse of the Name, and how it covers Ignorance and a Cheat. The Whole design'd for Publick Good. By Joseph Cam, M. D. London Printed for, and Sold by G. Strahan against the Royal Exchange, W. Mears without Temple-Bar, and by the Author at the Golden-Ball and Lamp in Bow-Church-Yard in Cheapside. 1721. price stitch'd 6 d.

Hammersmith, May 26. 1721.

WHereas several Gentlemen of undoubted Character and Reputation, have, for their own Satisfaction, and for the Good of the Adventurers, employ'd themselves all this Week in sorting the Blanks and Prizes; as also the Numbers in Mr. Hinton's Sale of 12 new Houses, &c. and fix'd them in two Wheels, in a Readiness for drawing. This is therefore to give Notice, that the Drawing will certainly begin on Monday next, without fail, and continue about a Fortnight. In the mean Time and during the Time of drawing, the few remaining Receipts at 10 s. each, will be dispos'd of at the Place above-mention'd, and at Mrs. Hopton's the Rainbow Coffee-house on Ludgate-hill; where Proposals are given gratis. The highest Prize in this Sale is a new House, valued at 1265 l. and 11 Houses more, valued betwixt 5 and 600 l. each; with a Diamond Ring of 100 l. and several considerable Parcels of Plate; the Number of the advantageous Parcels is 2669, which is not Five to One by 178.

N. B. The first drawn Receipt will be entitled to a Punch Bowl and Ladle of 10 l. and the Last drawn to a Punch Bowl and Ladle of 20 l. And if this Sale be not drawn at the Time above-mentioned, the Money receiv'd shall be return'd; and for the Satisfaction of all Persons concern'd, Books will be kept at Mrs. Hopton's at the Rainbow Coffee-house on Ludgate-hill, that every Body concern'd may know their Chance; and those Persons that have not paid for their Receipts will loose the Benefit of this Sale. Those Gentlemen who did undertake the Settling of the Prizes and Numbers, will likewise attend the Drawing to see every Thing fairly perform'd.

AT the Cambrick Chambers, at Mrs. Lawrance's, up one Pair of Stairs in Dean's Court, St. Martins le Grand, near Aldersgate, there is to be sold all sorts of fine Cambricks and Lawns, and all sorts of Hollands, by the Importers, at reasonable Rates. N. B. The Cambricks [illegible] Attendance will be given from 9 till One in the Forenoon, and from 2 to 7 in the Afternoon. There is likewise at the same Place, an extraordinary and fresh Parcel of Stitch Quilts to be dispos'd of, just landed.

To be LETT, and the Medicines dispos'd of

A Well accustomed House and Shop of Mr. William Robinson, Apothecary and Chymist, near the Market Place at Cranbrook, in Kent, lately deceas'd. Enquire of the Widow at the House aforesaid; or Mr. John Spencer, Surgeon, in Pater-Noster-Row, near Cheapside.

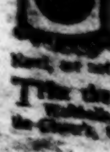
IN Green-street, the upper End of Kentish-Town, on the Green, is a Piece of Ground to be sold, 20 Rod in length, and 5 and a half in breadth, with a House well tenanted upon it, and is very convenient to build three or four Tenements more, the Ground being most in Front to the Highgate Road, good Air, and well stored with Hampstead Waters. Enquire at the White Horse [illegible], within fifty Yards of the said Place.

LOST on Monday the 15th Instant, a Greyhound Dog, black and of the middle size, having some Pitch or Tar on several Places of him. Whoever gives any Tidings of the said Greyhound, to Mr. John Browne, at the Magpie in St. John-Street, shall receive of him ten Shillings as a Reward.

Rainbow Coffee-House, Ludgate-Hill,

WHereas the Quantity of Tickets sign'd in Mrs. Hopton's Sixth Sale of Plate, which is now selling (at the Time the Goods were delivered out in the Fifth, which was drawn about three Weeks ago) was not sufficient to answer the Demand. This is therefore to give Notice, that Tickets may be had at the Place above-mention'd, at One Shilling each [illegible] Goldsmith, the Cup and Ring near [illegible] the Tyckhler-Gate, near Durham [illegible] the Child's Coat in the Hay-Market; at [illegible] Drury-Lane [illegible] near Clare-Market; at Mr. [illegible] at the Golden [illegible] at the Rainbow Coffee-house, on Ludgate-hill.

N. B. [illegible] at the Adam and Eve in Jermyn-street, won the Punch-Bowl and Ladle of 15 Guineas in the Last Sale, and Mr. [illegible] a Taylor, in [illegible], won the Salver of 9 l.



STeel Spring, or jointed Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures, easy to new-born Infants, and effectual to the aged: Persons in the Country sending their Bigness, and which side the Rupture is, may be furnished with the Trusses, and proper Directions, by John Barber, at the Golden Ball in St. Paul's Church-yard, near Cheapside, London. His Mother, Mrs. M. Barber, at the Golden Ball over-against St. [illegible] Lane in Fleetstreet, is skilled in this Business to her own Sex. His Steel Spring Trusses, for Ruptures at the Navel, are not only more effectual, but easier than those made without Steel.

THis the only True and Original Royal Chymical Washballs, for the Hands and Face, removed from Mr. Lambert's, the Church, to prevent the Publick's being impos'd on by Counterfeits; and are now sold only at Mr. Allcroft's Toy-Shop, at the Blue-coat Boy against the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, next the Cales Pillers Alley, by the Temple, in Fleet-street: They have above these twenty Years been largely experienced and highly commended by all that use them, for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to be parallel'd by either Wash, Powder, Cosmetick, &c. they being indeed real Preservers of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetters, Ring-Worms, Morphew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits, or Redness of the Small-pox, and keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness. They soon alter red or rough Hands, are admirable in shaving the Head; they not only give a more exquisite Sharpness to the Razor, but so comfort the Brain and Nerves as to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleasant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury, sold only by Mr. Allcroft, and Mrs. Giles as above, price 1 s. each, and no where else in London, by Retail; therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only Ineffectual, but may also prove dangerous.

To be SOLD,

BEds ready made, at the Three Golden Chairs over-against the Half Moon Tavern in Cheapside, consisting of Silk, Damask, Mohair, Wrought Work, Camblet, and other Stuff Beds, made full fashionable, and as well as if bespoke, from 9 to 13 Foot high, more or less if required. With Bedding, and all other Furniture to be made, to any Price or Size shall be required, all at reasonable Rates. By Tho. Fisher.

Made and sold only by JOHN PINDAR, at the black Boy and Truss in Bartholomew Close, near West Smithfield, London.

FIne Leather hand Dimity Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures, easy to a new born Babe, and effectual in keeping up the Ruptures in Old or Young, and by far exceeds all sorts of Steel Trusses. Those in the Country sending their Bigness round their Wast, and which Side the Rupture is, may be well served. He likewise maketh Strait Stockings and Navel Trusses that are entirely of a new Invention, and the Experience of them has proved a wonderful Happiness to many Persons, even beyond Expectation. N. B. Those that come may depend on a Cure, if curable, he being never known to fail, his Wife being as able and dexterous in curing them of her own Sex. N. B. Those that are disposed to have Steel Trusses, may have of all Sorts. N. B. The said John Pindar married the Daughter of the famous Mr. William Jones, who practised the Business, and kept the said House for above 30 Years; and for preventing Mistakes, the House goes up with 5 stone Steps.

AT the Hungary Water Ware-House at the Black-Boy and Comb in Fleet-Street, near the Bridge, is sold right French Hungary Water, lately imported in large Flint Half-pint Bottles, at One Shilling and Three-pence each; the same sort that has been sold at the said Place some Years, or rather better, being a fresh Parcel. And that the Publick may no longer be imposed upon by the spurious Counterfeits of the Town, they are desired to try the very Bottle they buy, by putting a Spoonful into a Glass of Water; if it turns the Water white, it's good, if a sky Colour, or bluish, 'tis naught. Note, Merchants, and others, may be supply'd by Wholesale at the said Place.

THE most Noble Volatile Smelling Bottle in the World; which smelled to, momentarily fetches the most dismal fainting or swooning Fits, and in a Moment, removes Flushing, Vapours, Lowness, Head-ach, Megrims, &c. It takes off all heavy Sleepiness, restrains Sweatings, keeps up the Spirits to a Miracle, and by its use admits of no Fainting, but invigorates and enlivens the whole Man; recreates and makes chearful, although never so sad, and in a Moment raises all the sensative Faculties: It is also to be taken inwardly by Drops, which effectually takes off and eradicates the very Cause; for it powerfully relieves, comforts, and strengthens the Brain [illegible] and corroborates a Stomach, [illegible] digestion, cleanses the Blood; and in a word, is the greatest Cephalick, Stomatick, Hepatick, and powerful Aromatick possible; therefore is extream necessary for all Gentlemen, Ladies, &c. always to be carried in their Pockets. Sold only at Mr. King's Toy-shop in the Poultry, and at Mr. Overton's Picture-shop against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 2 s. 6 d. each.

Tinctura Amara Stomatic; or, Dr. Andrew's famous bitter Stomach Tincture,

WHich is a most grateful, bitter, and pleasant Flavour, and is found by long Experience to exceed all the Stomach Elixirs and Tinctures in the whole World, by reason it keeps the Body soluble, by giving two or three Stools a Day; yet any Person that takes it may eat, drink, and go abroad as if they had taken nothing. Moreover this noble Cordial repairs the Tone of the Stomach, restores its natural Heat, recalls lost Appetite, helps Concoction, takes off Nauseousness, Heart-burnings, and the most violent Pain of the Stomach, miraculously stops the most laborious Qualmings, Straitnings and Reachings to vomit, of hard Drinkers, for which no Medicine equals it, by reason it strengthens the Stomach, and at the same Time carries off, by Stool and Urine, the Relicks of bad Wine, Beer, Ale, or other Liquors. It has many more Excellencies too tedious to mention here; for which I refer you to the printed Book of Directions; where you will likewise find Observations on the Gout, worth Notice of any Person therewith afflicted; price 2 s. 6 d. the Half-pint Bottle. Sold only by Mr. Gilbert at the Flower-de-Luce over against the Royal Exchange; and at the Black-Boy and Comb in Fleet-street, near Fleet-bridge.

TIncture Nervosa Cardiaca, or the Cordial Tincture for the Nerves, being an approv'd, experienc'd, and never-failing Medicament, in sinking, languishing, and lowness of Spirits, Palpitation, or Trembling of the Heart, in all paralitick, soporose, and convulsive Distempers, and in all Affections of the Head and Nerves; it infallibly prevents the bad effects of Coffee and Tea on the Nerves, which occasions in most People the above-mentioned Disorders (with many more which you'll see at large in the printed Book of Directions) but yet by taking a few Drops of this most pleasant, delicate Cordial, in the first Dish of Coffee or Tea, you may then drink at Liberty; for this great Medicine penetrates thro' the whole nervous System, and so recruits the Brain and Praecordia with a full Influx of Animal Spirits, which perform the Business of vital Function with fresh Alacrity and new Briskness, so that the Pulse which lay feeble and wavering, now falls a beating vigorously, and with great Steadiness; moreover it wonderfully dispels Fear, Sadness, confused Thoughts, Twitchings of the Legs and Arms, disturb'd Sleep, and all the dismal Train of Vapours and Melancholy. It likewise stops Vomiting, puts off Nauseousness, procures a good Appetite, and is now in great Esteem amongst Quality of the first Rank. Sold at Mr. G. Strahan's, Bookseller, at the Golden Ball in Corn-hill, over-against the Royal Exchange, and at no other Place; price 2 s. 6 d.

To be Sold, at Fifteen Pence each Half-pint Bottle, and Two Shillings and Three-pence each Pint,

A Fresh Parcel of the best Hungary Water that ever was imported from Montpellier; its Virtues will be best known by its Use, so that many Words in the Praise of it are altogether needless, since after Experiment it will be found so effectual in polishing and smoothing the Face, and carrying off all outward Deformities of the Skin, as well as removing several inward Maladies, with which the Fair Sex is aggrieved, if taken according to the Directions given with it. It is sold at so low a Price, little higher than prime Cost, only to prevent Impositions by Counterfeits and Pretenders to Importations; when it can be proved, that two other Admirables of the same Nature, vend their Home and adulterated Ware for that of Foreign Growth. To be had only from John Clare, at the Printing-Office in Bow-Church-yard, Cheapside, and Thomas Heath, Mathematical Instrument-maker, near the Fountain Tavern, in the Strand.

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FOr Cure and Prevention of Blindness, by restoring the Coats of Cataracts, Inflamations, and Obstructions of the OPTICK Nerves; the capital Causes of Head-ach, Megrim, Vertigo, Moors, Flies, specks, Cobwebs, and other false Appearances that often before the Eyes, Symptoms which often by Ignorants, a total Loss of Sight, and thus often accounted Incurable; even to the very last, and being the only See of the Counsels for Cure of the Gutta Serena, &c. when the Eyes look as clear as those that see, yet are with the surprizing Effects in the Melody, thought incurable by most Physicians, have been allowed to the Royal and Learned of Several Crowned Heads, and Princes of this Class, as the Purging to Sight the Lady Sedley, the Lord Duke of Buckingham, the famous Painter Sir Peter Lely, and lately the Madam Dubois of Scotland, and a Gentleman to the Lord Baltimore, and to this a Hundred Knights, that were Blind and desperate of Sight, and some blind from the first Birth have been restored to Perfection; many of the last as most note upon the Practices of the Operator. The finest this Lamp of Light, with other excellent Eye-Salves for Cure and Preservation of Blindness, and also for Cure of Deafness, and most Leadenes of the Head and Brain, may be had by Proxy, or writing a State of the Case, Age, Sex, and Circumstances of the Patient, and enclosed to my owne Part, to the respected Dr. Clark, Physician and Chirurgeon ordinary to their Sacred Majesties and other Crowned Heads. He lives by the Sign of the Golden Ball in Fleet-street, a little Westward from the Bar.

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MARKHAM's ancient reputable Cordial Horse Balls.

FOR the Publick Good, at 4 s. per Pound, being the best experienced Remedy for any Cough or Cold, giving immediate Relief, by opening all Obstructions in the Lungs, carrying off all Raising Humours, Heats of Appetite by hard Working, or any other Infirmity incident to Horses. It is a Medicine, which has many Years been of incredible profitable, and known to be the best Thing for leaving a fine Coach Coat, and preventing the Grease settling in the Heels, and it allays Heats (in the Lungs and Nose) proves an effectual Cure; it passes the Blood, moderates and defends all Storms, and in a short time will cause the Beast to fly to Grass and grow Fat. N. B. These Cordial Horse-Balls will serve Beasts the many Years, and are proper to be given at all Seasons, especially Spring and Fall, in order to keep their Bodies from those Humours that are then to harvest to. Truly prepared and sold by the Author, at the three Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and likewise by him to be sold at Mrs. Kaw's, the North Entrance of the Royal Exchange in London. Beware of Counterfeits, the Markham Arms are the genuine Directions.

The Venereal Prevention.

FOr both Sexes: Being a Secret not known by any Person in the whole Kingdom that now prepares it, who is a Man of long Experience in venereal Cases.

It will, with making use of it, any Time, the next Day after being infected with an impure Man or Woman, safely and infallibly prevent that filthy POX or CLAP, or any other Venereal Infection whatsoever, by allowing the said Prevention with a Syringe into the Privy Parts, and also making use of the same Water, which will entirely destroy all the Venereal Particles of the Venereal Poyson, before it can vex, or put the Patient into a Fever: And it doth likewise cleanse and strengthen the Parts. The Syringes are sold at most Perfumers Shops. There is besides, a most noble Water that Cures Outward Ulcers, Sharkers, or any Old Sores, whether Venereal, or not, only by washing the infected Parts with it. They are sold together at Five Shillings the Two Vials; but if sold apart, the Venereal by it self at Three Shillings and Six Pence, and the Ulcer Water at Two Shillings. Printed Directions go with the Vials, how they are to be used: And to avoid Impositions, they are sealed with Six Anchors, and Two Scythes on it each, the Crest a Talbot; so that any Person may send to any of the Places mentioned, and be assured they have the Right. To be sold at Sam's Coffee-house, near the Bear Tavern in the Strand, by York-Buildings. At the Widow Hellmarsh, Sword-Cutler, the Corner of Charles-street, Covent-Garden. At Mr. Morrell's, the Black Perriwig in Ship-yard, near Temple-Bar. At Mr. Bradshaw's, the twelve Bells in Threadneedle-street, behind the Royal Exchange. At Mr. Tho. Symons's, next the Gutteridge-Arms in Hermitage-Gate, Wapping. At Mr. Evans's, the two Blue Posts in White-cross-street in the Park, Southwark.

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THE best Water in the World, so called by those who have experienced it to be so, for the Itch, or any itching Humours. It hath been taken Inwardly for the King's-Evil; it's good to cure sore Eyes, or any other Sores, Ulcers, or Fistula's; it has preserved several from Mowing their Limbs cut off, when all other Means have failed. Sold by Mr. Change, at the Cable in Westminster-Hall; Mr. Radford's, Toyshop, at the Great Golden Spectacles against St. Clement's Church-yard, near Arundel-Street in the Strand; Mr. Stanaway's, at the Royal-Exchange Gate, Cornhill; Mr. Adam Row's, at the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange, over against Bartholomew Lane; and by the Person that makes it, at the Sign of the Cannister, next to the Dog and Bear Inn, at London-Wall. Note, It has no Smell. Price 1 s. 6 d. each Bottle, with printed Directions how to use it.

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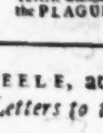

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